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MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

Long before people went to the polls Nov 7 it was relatively certain that 82nd Congress would be controlled by coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Defeat in primaries of such Fair Deal stalwarts as Sen PEPPER, of Fla virtually assured that condition.

These lines are written before official count determines final standing of 2 parties, but result is academic rather than practical consideration. On controversial social issues party labels now have little meaning. For next 2 yrs at least Legislative branch of gov't will be ascendant.

Coming short session of Congress will transact minimum business. *Military deficiency bill*: Not a partisan issue; should get thru without too much trouble. *Rent Control*: Expires Dec 31; will be extended to Spring, giving new Congress time for study. *Excess Profits Tax*: Less than even chance. Law will be retroactive anyway; probably held over for new session. *Draft Law Amendment*: Could pass quickly if held to correction of obvious inequities. *Statehood Bill*: We've been skeptical. Conservatives fear both Hawaii and Alaska would lean heavily on Gov't bounty, thus 4 probable added votes in Senate for subsidy measures.

Look for some easing of credit curbs. We've moved "too far, too fast." More on this later.

M A H ISPAHANI, Pakistan's Ambassador to U S: "I consider Asia more important than Europe in the fight for world peace. More than half the world can't feed itself on slogans and promises." 1-Q

Dr JAS R KILLIAN, Jr, pres, Mass Inst of Technology: "Wars might be won or lost in the laboratory. Yet within and without our univ's, scientific advances are being curtailed by too much secrecy." 2-Q

Sen ROBT A TAFT, of Ohio: "People have a curious idea about controls. They think that all the gov't has to say is 'stop' and the prices will stop going up." 3-Q

Rev DONALD HARRINGTON, of Community Church, N Y C, describing "Mr. Average American" as this country's worst enemy: "John Doe is uninformed on world affairs, narrowly selfish in his American materialism, and all too ready to blame all of the world's troubles on Russia and none upon his own country and himself." 4-Q

Dr RALPH BUNCHE, Nobel Peace Prize winner, director-gen'l UN Trusteeship Commission: "Our new approach to the colonial problem is based on frank recognition that the non-self-governing territories have constituted one of the dangerous irritants in the relations between nations which lead to war. Colonialism is quite rapidly being liquidated." 5-Q

GEO C MARSHALL, sec'y of defense: "The protection and care of families and individuals subjected to enemy attack is a basic responsibility of all." 6-Q

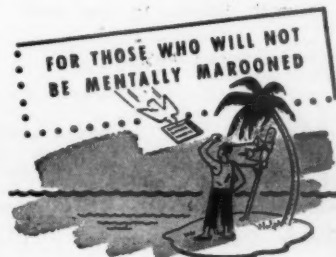
HENDRICK BRUGMANS, director College of Europe: "The era of nat'l states is expiring and we are entering upon the era of organized continents." 7-Q

JAWAHARLAL NEHRU, Indian Prime Minister: "The U S is a great power, capable of enforcing its policies; therefore, it must take the responsibility for those policies." 8-Q

BENJ F FAIRLESS, pres, U S Steel: "Nothing that harms American business can possibly help the American people; and nothing that injures the people can ever prosper American business." 9-Q

Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, pres, Columbia Univ: "If any country such as ours can excuse itself for not studying the causes of war, why on earth do we study cancer? War is the greatest cancer that exists." 10-Q

LANDRUM BOLLING, overseas news agency writer: "The UN has gained prestige—or should have. But you can bet that love of the U S isn't the No 1 emotion among the Koreans who were bombed." 11-Q





ACTION—1

In these days of gathering gloom, there are 4 things you can do with your hands:

1. You can wring them. There are hosts of people who take their stand beside a Wailing Wall and moan . . .

2. You can fold your hands . . . over a generously proportioned stomach and go into a coma.

3. You can put your hands in your pockets. Clench your fists so that not even a wayward nickel can escape.

4. You can lay your hands on some task. The "laying on of hands" has had a large place in Christian history. But the most important laying of hands ever done happens when a person lays hands on a job that needs doing and does it.—*Christian Century*.

ADVICE—2

If you can tell the difference between good advice and bad advice, then you don't need any.—*Animator*, hm, Alexander Film Co.

ART—3

An art dealer on the Rhine is asking \$20,000 for a mediocre oil painting depicting the interior of a Munich tavern. In the lower

left is the name of the artist: Hitler. Comments *Echo der Woche*: "It is too bad that no one offered that much for the picture in 1913 when it was painted. The artist would probably never have thought of entering politics." — (QUOTE translation)

ATOMIC BOMB—4

The atomic bomb is a form of destruction in the large economy size.—*Detroit*.

BEHAVIOR—5

My prof of geology at the Univ of N C used to begin his course with this admonition: "The 1st lesson I want you to learn is that things are largely *what* they are because they are *where* they are. And that goes for people and ideas as well as rocks!"—GEO V DENNY, Jr, Moderator, Town Meeting of the Air.—*This Wk*.

BIBLE—6

The Bible is like a mirror. It makes a man face himself.—*Protestant Voice*.

BUSINESS—7

Whatever the war situation—cold, hot, or warm—most of our 150 million people are eating, playing, working, griping, about as usual. As long as they have money jingling in their pockets and a free economy in which to spend it, business is going to be good for those who have guts and determination to make it good. But not so good for those who run to cyclone cellar to sit "until things settle down." — Editorial, *American Business*.

CHANGE—8

Individuals, like liquids, have their freezing points. Some, like water, have a high freezing point. Their ideas and habits congeal early in life, and nothing can change them. Others, like the alcohol in your radiator, have a low freezing point. Their ideas and habits remain fluid.—Rev RAYMOND MCCALLISTER, "Pattern for Human Relations," *Think*, 9-50.

COMMUNISM—9

The free world will not defeat communism with each democratic nation running into a neutral corner; we must get into the center of the ring and slug it out.—*Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees Jnl*.

COMPLIMENT—10

The pianist Leopold von Mayer was requested to play for Ferdinand. After the concert, the monarch said, "It pleased me very much. I have already heard Thalberg . . ."

Mayer bowed.

"I have also heard Liszt . . ."

Mayer bowed deeper.

" . . . but you, but you . . ."

"Oh, your majesty, you are making me . . ." stammered Mayer, and bowed his deepest.

"But you, my dear Mayer," concluded the ruler, "sweat more than either of them." — *N Y Staats-Zeitung und Herold*. (QUOTE translation)

CONCENTRATION—11

Concentration is one of the essential virtues in a life that is good and successful. — *Woman's Wkly*. (London)

CONVERSATION—12

Like chocolate, some people prefer conversation on the bitter-sweet side.—*Mead Reporter*, hm, Chillicothe Division of Mead Corp'n.

DISCIPLINE—13

Too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children.—*Ind Telephone News*, hm, Ind Bell Telephone Co.

ECONOMICS—14

Baseball affords lesson in impact of rising costs and taxes. While Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, gets \$125,000 against Babe Ruth's top of \$80,000 in '31, Ted's net after taxes is \$62,028; Babe's was \$68,535. Also, because of rising prices over past 20 yrs, Ted would now have to be paid

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\$327,451 to equal Ruth's '31 buying power.—*Foundation for Economic Education*.

EDUCATION—15

No man is educated until he has learned to pronounce the word "No" correctly. — *Christian Advocate*.

EFFICIENCY—16

"Get me some ballet dancers," ordered movie-director Gregory Ratoff, after a frustrated morning on the set.

"Ballet dancers?" protested his puzzled ass't. "This script doesn't call for ballet dancers."

"I know," roared Ratoff, "but I want *someone* on his toes around here!" — *Practical English*.

ENTERTAINMENT—17

"The failure of the popular arts rises from the low value placed on them by the exploiters who are willing to provide entertainment for a mass minority; they neglect the profit and honor they could win if they cultivated the entire field instead of plowing and harrowing the, same lower forty over and over again."—GILBERT SELDES, *The Seven Lively Arts*. (Viking)

ETHICS—18

In Rome 2 gangs got into a quarrel which resulted in their arrest. One gang was involved in the cocaine racket and sold the drug to the other. Everything was all right that far, but the 2nd gang was upset when it was discovered the cocaine was only a worthless white powder. On the other hand, the 1st gang was furious to find that its "unreal" cocaine had been paid for with "unreal" counterfeit money! So they fought.—*Blick in die Welt*, Hamburg, Germany. (Quote translation)

FAME—19

Students—1,294 of them from 5 colleges—were asked to list the 10 greatest living Americans. Eisenhower got on the most lists—66% of them. — BETSY BOURNE, "Teen Scene," *Family Circle*, 11-'50.

A survey by *Life* reveals that Gen Douglas MacArthur has taken Geo Washington's place in the hearts of young America.—*Cap-per's Wkly*.

FOOD—20

Only 1/3 of the world's people get enough of the right kind of

food and they consume 1/3 of the world's food supply. One-half of the human race actually goes hungry.—*Future*.

FREEDOM—21

A man who is free can mold his life, just as a nation that is free can mold its life—even control, to an extent, the bldg forces of his body and brain just as we can today control great forces of nature in electronics, dynamics, and atomic energy.—BERNARD BARUCH, financier, *Public Utilities Fortnightly*.

They say . . .

Sobering thought on civilian defense: *Radio-Television Daily* recently warned: "In an emergency (at any given time) it would require only 3 persons (communists or sympathizers) to reach 90 million people with a message! One engineer in master control at a radio network. One director in a radio studio. One voice before a microphone. . . ." Swedish Film Producers will stop making full-length films after this yr because they no longer pay. *Reuters* reports producers will concentrate instead on short features, adv'g, news films . . . Dr BERTRAM KRAUS, Univ of Ariz anthropologist, observing phenomena now occurring in human body, predicts man will shrink to height of 2 ft in another 2 million yrs.

GAMBLING—22

"If we could only use the \$2,000 in my savings acc't to buy a new car, we wouldn't have to pay any financing charges," a lady said to a bank teller.

"Then why don't you?" asked the teller.

"Because my husband would ask how I saved so much money. If I told him, it would spoil his fun. When he began playing the horses, I offered to place the bets for him. Instead, I took them myself. When his horse won, I paid him off, and when he lost, I put the money in my savings acc't."—*N Y Times*.

GERMANY—23

In E Germany, 1950 has brought the inevitable clash of Communist State and Christian Church to a head.

The struggle for the minds of

young people has been especially acute. A German communist in Thuringia pointed out why: "Our special duty is to concentrate upon the education of the young. The older people who cannot change should be left alone with their religion. We must see to it that the churches disappear with the older people."—ROBT ROOT, *Presbyterian Life*.

GOD—and Man—24

God can use a dull tool; but a keen one would do better work.—Origin unknown.

GREATNESS—25

It is only the great things that can be seen from afar.—*Le Recueil*, Quebec, Canada. (Quote translation)

GROWTH—26

The future belongs to the things that can grow, whether it be a tree or democracy. — KENNETH D JOHNSON, *Hoosier Farmer*.

HOME—27

Everyone appears happier in homes which seem to be more full of children than of parents.—*Better Homes & Gardens*.

HUMAN RELATIONS—28

You can legislate many conditions—but you cannot legislate harmony into the hearts of men. To attain industrial peace, we need more than by-laws and compulsory rules. — CLARENCE FRANCIS, *Forbes*.

IDEAS—29

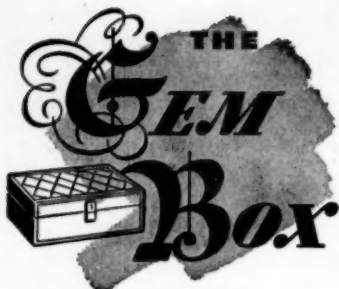
Certain ideas take on high values and become precious in our sight. For a time they seem to be of 1st importance to us. Then they lose their value and other ideas take their places. Friendships come and go in much the same way.—TOM DREIER, quoted in *Phoenix Flame*, hm, Phoenix Metal Cap Co.

IDEOLOGY—30

The difference between democracy and communism is—plenty. —*Wildrooter*.

INFLATION—31

A Chamber of Commerce bulletin has noted: "One dollar out of every 5 spent in the U S is spent by the fed'l gov't, and these gov't-spent dollars create just as much inflation as the dollars spent by the people." — MARTIN S HAYDEN, *N A N A*.



Thanksgiving*

No Americans have ever deserved the designation "underprivileged" so fully as the Pilgrims, in Nov 1620. They had no homes. They had no transportation but their shallop and their legs. They had little clothing but what was on their backs and what they could make from scarce mat'ls. They had to get most of their food from the sea or the forest. They had no money that anyone could use in their location. They had no amusements but those they could invent. They had no neighbors but savages—who might at any time go on the warpath. They had no outside communication but by letters overseas that needed mo's for their delivery.

There they were—a tiny huddle in the wilderness with 3,000 mi's of ocean between them and their accustomed comforts. They had none of the basic resources that even our most neglected families have today. But they were rich in the 3 greatest of all human assets—courage, a will to work unceasingly and boundless faith in God. One who had told them that they were underprivileged would probably have ended in the stocks. They had no pity for themselves. They asked for no social security. Their sense of security came from the only dependable source. Their consciousness of need was only for cont'd strength to fetch and carry for themselves.

We have come a long, long way from the dearths of Pilgrim days. A much longer way from their riches.—*S F C Spotlight*, hm, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

JOURNALISM—32

A reporter, being called upon to account for the statement that a certain meeting "was a large and respectable one" when only one

other person besides himself was present, insisted that his report was literally true, for, he said, "I was large and the other man was respectable." — *Wkly Scotsman*. (Edinburgh)

KNOWLEDGE—33

An ancient Chinese military maxim runs: "Know your own side. Know the other side. In a hundred battles you will win a hundred victories."—*JOHN K FAIRBANK*, "China," *Atlantic*, 11-'50.

LABOR—Mgt—34

A workman was complaining to another about a new machine being installed, saying, "Wonder how many men that will put out of work?"

Another worker disagreed. "I wonder how many men it will put to work?" he countered. "A big steel co has kept a running record of what has happened in their co for 47 yrs. In '02, they had 168,000 employees whose pay averaged 20¢ per hr. In '49, they had 291,000 employees whose pay averaged \$1.77 per hr. New tools didn't hurt those workers; they increased the number of jobs as well as the pay. And the 291,000 put in fewer total hrs in '49 than did the 168,000 in '02. Yet they produced twice as much tonnage."—*In a Nutshell*.

LEADERSHIP—35

Under every system of economy men who can manage men manage men who can only manage things.—*WILL DURANT*, *Age of Faith*. (Simon & Schuster)

LOGIC—36

One day when a group of 1st-graders were taking a reading-readiness test, I directed them to put a circle around the number which told how many ft there were in a yd. One 6-yr-old asked, "How can we tell how many ft there are when we don't know how many people are in the yd?" —*ROSEMARY M WILSON*, *Instructor*.

LOQUACITY—37

Women talk more than men, according to one medical expert, because their vocal cords are lighter and move more easily.—*THOS A LAHEY*, *Ave Maria*.

MARRIED LIFE—38

A married man's life is just a series of rings. First the engagement ring, then the wedding ring, and finally suffering.—*Future*.

MIND—39

The human mind has an entrance and an exit. The exit is much larger. — *JOHN W RAPER*, *What This World Needs*. (World)

MODERN AGE—40

Who remembers when the little voice inside of one was a conscience—instead of a pocket radio.—*Indianapolis Times*.

MUSIC—41

Music is like spaghetti. If you like spaghetti you do not eat it morning, noon and night. You only have it once in a while. It should be kept distant so that you have a real hunger for it.—*DIMITRI MITROPOULOS*, conductor, N Y Philharmonic.

OPINION—42

A fanatic is a person who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.—*Catholic Digest*.

ORIGIN: "Grain"—43

The "grain", our smallest unit of weight, was originally the weight of a grain of wheat.—*WALTER EMERY*, *Country Gentleman*.

PARENTHOOD—44

A parent cannot catch up with an adolescent's flights of fancy any more than a dog can catch up with a clutter of butterflies.—*MARCELENE COX*, *Ladies' Home Jnl*.

PEACE—45

What the world needs is a dove of peace that doesn't look like a vulture.—*United Mine Workers Jnl*.

PRaise—46

Dogs that respond to a pat or approving word are preferred for

No Enemies?

You have not enemies, you say?
Alas! my friend, the boast is poor;
He who has mingled in the fray
Of duty, that the brave endure,
Must have made foes! If you have none,
Small is the work that you have done.
You've hit no traitor on the hip,
You've dashed no cup from perjured lip.
You've never turned the wrong to right.
You've been a coward in the fight.—*Labor Union*. 47

military service over those that perform only for a tid-bit or other material reward.—*Hartford Courant*.

PROPAGANDA—48

Guides thru castles in Bohemia must now take a few courses and learn some facts, because it was found they had been telling some peculiar untruths. In add'n, a mere naming of the former residents will no longer suffice. Henceforth they will emphasize what a lazy and useless life the owners led, and how hard their slaves had to work. — *Livoda Noviny*, Prague. (QUOTE translation)

REFORM—49

Many a reformer stumbles over a pile of trash around his own door when he sallies forth to clean up the world.—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

RELIGION—50

The extent of some people's religion is that they know the name of the church they stay away from.—*Gilcrafter*, hm, Gilbert Papper Co.

RETIREMENT—51

We are losing about \$5 billion in production a yr by silly arbitrary retirement plans.—*SUMNER H SLICHTER*, economist.

SERVICE—52

Service is the rent one pays for the space he occupies in the world.—*JAS SHELTON* quoted by *OLIVER CARLSON*, in *Banking*.

SPEECH—Speaking—53

The trouble with our country is that there are too many wide-open spaces entirely surrounded by teeth.—*CHAS LUCKMAN*, *Vital Speeches*.

SUPERSTITION—54

Savages feel there is great danger in using their real names. For instance, Abyssinian children are given two names; one for ordinary use, and a 2nd one known only to the supernatural powers. If an enemy knows this name, he can harm the child.—*LILLIAN EICHLER*, *Woman's Home Companion*.

TEMPERAMENT—55

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, British delegate to the UN Security Council, was to meet a politician who was regarded as being rather difficult to deal with. A colleague warned

Sir Gladwyn, "He is rather temperamental, so be careful."

"Thanks, I will," repl'd the quick-witted representative. "By the way, how do you define temperamental? I suppose it is half temper and half mental."—*PETER QUINCE*, *Wkly Telegraph*. (Sheffield, England)

TEMPTATION—56

Temptations are sure to ring your doorbell, but it's your fault if you ask them to stay for dinner.—*Missionary Tidings*.

THANKSGIVING—57

Arriving too late to plant crops, the Pilgrims spent such a hard winter that the daily ration was 5 grains of corn. The next yr, with bountiful crops, they instituted the festival of Thanksgiving. For many generations, New England housewives, inviting family and guests to Thanksgiving, served 5 grains of corn in each plate as a reminder of past privations.—*Rev R J BERLIS*, *Montreal (Canada) Star*.

One may wonder if Thanksgiving* wasn't originated by parents whose sons had survived the football season.—*Highways of Happiness*. 58

THANKSGIVING—59

Someone has said that thankfulness means "thankfulness" and, if that be true, then let us think and give thanks.—*Telescope-Messenger*.

TIME—60

In Biarritz, France, one man literally has time on his hands. He is employed to turn hands of a large clock without works, and is given a watch to keep clock on time.—*Jewelers' Circular-Keystone*.

TRUTH—61

The man who moves, humbly, in the direction of truth comes closer to it than the partisan who claims to have the truth assembled within the framework of some streamlined ideology.—*OSCAR OSTLUND*, *Nature Mag*.

VALUES—62

You can live your values only if you have sufficient faith in them. *F SPENCER CHAPMAN*, schoolmaster, explorer & author, *Sunday Times*, (London)

VALUES—63

A traveler nearing a great city asked a man seated by the wayside, "What are the people like in the city?"

"How were the people where you came from?"

"A terrible lot," the traveler responded. "Mean, untrustworthy, detestable in all respects."

"Ah," said the sage, "you will find them the same in the city ahead."

Scarcely was the 1st traveler gone when another one stopped and also inquired about the people in the city before him. Again the old man asked about the people in the place the traveler had left.

"They were fine people, honest, industrious, and generous to a fault. I was sorry to leave," declared the 2nd traveler.

Responded the venerable one: "So you will find them in the city ahead."—*Horizons*, syndicated by Cambridge Assoc's, Boston.

WAR—64

This talk about a preventive war reminds us of the old saying that if you drink a pint of carbolic acid, it will keep you from catching cold.—*Changing Times*.

WEALTH—65

No man can use more than a certain amt of money. The rest is just a score in the game.—*RAY W SHERMAN*, *Practical Knowledge*.

WISDOM—66

Wisdom and beauty are the twin arches of that invisible bridge which leads from the individual conscience—ever rebellious against its destiny—to man's collective conscience, ever in search of gen'l progress.—*JAIME TORRES BODET*, Director-Gen'l of UNESCO, "Humanity Need Not Abdicate," *Texas Outlook*, 10-50.

WORLD AFFAIRS—67

The trouble with the world is that the stupid are cocksure and the intelligent full of doubt.—*BERTRAND RUSSELL*, British author.

WORRY—68

The thing that breaks our back is not so much the load we are carrying now, as the weight of what we fancy may be tomorrow's burden . . . It does no good to carry around a lightning rod to attract trouble.—*Sentinel*.

GOOD STORIES

You Can Use

Puttering in my home workshop, I produced what I felt was a creditable artificial table Christmas tree. I displayed it when my brother-in-law and his family were over, and remarked: "That's what I call a tree—even if I did make it myself."

My small niece examined the phony tree critically, and wonder filled her eyes as she looked up at me.

"Won't God be surprised when he finds out about it?" — PHIL ROLFSEN, *True*. a

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Gentleman: A guy who does not blow his knows.—Call Workman, *hm*, *The Workman Service*. " "

An Israeli town got sour milk because of military maneuvers. When the daily milkman tried to cross a sturdy bridge to the village, he learned that the bridge had been "blown up by the enemy."

"Wish I could help," said an officer, "but I was killed in the raid."—Quick b

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The hard part about learning Russian is trying to talk with the tongue in the cheek.—Pathfinder. " "

A butcher also happened to be the owner of a tourist home. He carefully displayed this sign: 'I have permission from the magistrate to house guests, to feed them, and also to butcher.'—*Neue Illustrierte*, Cologne, Germany. (QUOTE translation) c

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The minister ret'd the used car to the dealer and was promptly asked, "What's the matter, Parson. Can't you run it?"

The sharp reply: "Not if I want to stay in the ministry!"—*American Baker*. d

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This ad appeared in a German paper: "The beautiful blonde who disappeared the moment she realized she was being watched by a student is requested to contact him so he may have permission to see her again."

Four days later the reply appeared: "The beautiful blonde is,

I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

Mrs H B SHELTON
Hopkinsville, Ky

An early preacher of Christian Co, Ky, was in the habit of closing every sermon with a description of Judgment Day. He told how Gabriel would blow his horn and the Son of Man would come forth to judge the quick and the dead. He dwelt lengthily on the alarm and the terror of the time.

A brother preacher determined to cure his friend of this habit. He hired a boy, famous for his trumpet-playing, to climb a tree and blow his horn when the preacher reached the "Day of Judgment." At the crucial moment the boy gave out a terrific blast. Pandemonium reigned. The old preacher cleared the pulpit at a single bound and took to the woods, with his terror-stricken congregation close to his heels. Henceforth, he left Gabriel and Gabriel's trumpet out of his sermons.—*Louisville Courier-Jnl Mag*.

if you will excuse the bitter truth, not only the mother of two equally beautiful children but she has also been my wife for 4 yrs. She requests that I advise you, under these conditions, to spend your time following your studies instead of blondes, especially if you want a passing grade on your exam. (Signed) Prof _____, mbr of the examining board."—*Der Stern*, Hamburg, Germany. (QUOTE translation) e

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Courtship: The short interlude between lipstick and mopstick.—Brushware. " "

A geology prof overheard a friendly argument about the attractions of life in Los Angeles. A man from Mason City, Ia, said

he wouldn't like the torrential rains in winter, the bald, brown hills in summer, and the ever-present possibility of an earthquake.

The Californian was instantly a match for this. He said, "Brother, we don't have earthquakes in Calif. They're just big movements in real estate!" — MARK HANNA, *Public Speaking Without Fear & Trembling* (Macmillan) f

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Many a guy who starts out pleasure bent ends up broke.—Seng Fellowship News, *hm*, Seng Co. " "

"This morning," said the teacher of an early Sunday School class, "the subject of the lesson is Ruth, the gleaner. Who can tell me anything about Ruth?"

"Well, Willie, what do you know about Ruth?" said the teacher encouragingly. And Willie piped out in a shrill little voice: "He cleaned up 60 home runs in one season!" —*Balance Sheet*. g

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Class Reunion: Mixing old grad with Old Granddad.—*Purdue Engineer*. " "

In '40, shortly after a British beach had been peppered with anti-tank pylons, a middle aged visitor asked what they were for. The beach patrol could not resist the temptation. As polite as ever, he explained: "Well, you see, madam, the seagulls have been making such a mess of the beach lately that we decided to give them perches."

"My!" the woman said, "what progress!" — DON EVERITT, *John Bull*. (London) h

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A young woman of considerable charm was stricken with violent pains which her physician quickly diagnosed as the result of a dangerous appendix. He had another emergency call to make, and after spending precious min's telephoning to the hospital to reserve an

operating room, urging the staff to stand by, and ordering the patient to leave for the hospital at once, he hurried off to condense his busy schedule so he could operate within the hr.

Reaching the hospital, he discovered his patient had not yet arrived. Frantic phone calls established that she had left home in a cab immediately after the doctor's departure.

The physician was beside himself with anxiety and rage when—after another hr—the young woman arrived, pale and drawn, but strangely content. She explained everything quite simply: "I could not have an operation until I had my hair done."—*Life Can Be Beautiful.* **i**

A juvenile delinquent
Is just a silly kid,
Who has to do the same things
His father claims HE did.—
Master Barber & Beautician. **j**

An elderly couple on a st-car were overheard discussing a pair of military police on a nearby sidewalk.

"I wonder who those fellows are?" the elderly man asked.

Repl'd the woman: "Oh, they're MPs—misplaced persons."—*LOWELL NUSSBAUM, Indianapolis Star.* **k**

The august mbrs of the U S Supreme Court recently posed for their official picture, and Assoc Justice Tom Clark stepped a trifle out of line.

"Mr Justice," the photographer begged, "please step a little more to the left."

"Oh, no," said Justice Clark, with a twinkle, "Not any more to the left!"—*DOROTHY MCCARDLE, N A N A.* **l**

Harp: *A piano in the nude.*
— Locomotive, hm, Hartford
Steam Boiler Inspection & Insurance Co.

A colored boy who came from the South to take a job in N Y would send part of his pay each mo to a small bank in his home town. He had been doing this for

more than a yr, when he had a chance to take a little vacation trip. He had a friend cash a check for him on this little Southern bank, and was horrified when the friend came in later to tell him the check had been ret'd stamped "Insufficient Funds." He wrote an indignant letter to his friend in the Southern bank. He rec'd a prompt reply. "Dear Mose," it read, "When we stamp a check 'insufficient funds' it don't mean you got insufficient funds, it means we is!"—*Volta Review.* **m**

The colleges are going to need 3 football teams this fall. One for offensive, one for defensive and one for television.
—Ind Telephone News, hm, Ind Bell Telephone Co.

Ogden Nash, the humorist, was addressing a midwestern women's club, and began with a heart-felt comment: "Ladies, I have 100 good reasons for speaking to you today. 99 of them are monetary."—*YVONNE LE MAITRE, Le Travailleur, Worcester, Mass. (QUOTE translation)* **n**

The prize fighter wasn't having spectacular luck in fending off his opponent's attack. In fact, he looked pretty sick of the whole affair.

"Stop those punches!" roared his excited mgr from the corner.

The fighter managed to move his battered lips enough to retort: "You don't see any of 'em getting past me, do you?"—*Imp.* **o**

"I don't understand how you came to marry her," a man remarked to a friend whose marriage had failed. "You admit that you didn't particularly care for her—then how did she get you?"

"Well," came the dry rejoinder, "it's not something you can explain very easily, but I suppose it must have been because she wanted me worse than I didn't want her."—*Pipe Dreams, hm, Universal Concrete Pipe Co.* **p**



CANDLES: Imitation candle for dining table, made of a plastic resembling long-used wax candle, uses ordinary lighter fuel to give flame. Fuel well is concealed near the top and a wick from it thru a metal cap feeds fuel to flame. (*Science News Letter*) **" "**

FOOTWEAR: One of these days you may be able to purchase pair of shoes consisting of basic soleheel section and any number of detachable uppers in variety of styles, colors. (*Financial World*) **" "**

MEDICINE: Medical scientists at Mayo Clinic have developed machine which permits patient to be own anesthetist during operation. Device, harnessed to patient's brain waves, has been used successfully in more than 50 cases. There is relationship between brain wave energy and depth of anesthesia. Thus, brain energy output controls machine. (A H ALEXANDER, *Today*) **" "**

OFFICE — Aids: New typewriter stand now on mkt features retracting casters, locking device which "freezes" stand to floor when in use, thus lessening danger of typewriter being knocked to floor accidentally. (*Adv's Digest*) **" "**

SAFETY DEVICES: Superior Plastics, Inc, El Segundo, Calif, is introducing an emergency vinyl life preserver the size of a cigarette pkg. Carbon-dioxide filled water-wing is inflated by a single squeeze, and will, it is claimed, support a 250-lb man. (*Newsweek*) **" "**

TELEVISION: Confused by football plays on your TV screen? With help of Gen'l Electric's electronic pointer, announcer can superimpose black or white mark at any spot of viewer's screen, thus pick out player with ball. (*Business Wk*) **" "**

Quote CALENDAR

Endeavoring to make the Calendar of increasing use, we are advancing our list of coming important dates. By covering 2 wks in this issue, Calendar mat'l, henceforth, will reach you earlier.

- November 19**
1828—d Frans Schubert, Austrian composer
1831—b Jas A Garfield, 20th U S Pres
- November 20**
1884—b Norman Thomas, American socialist leader
1894—d Anton Rubinstein, Russian composer, pianist
- November 21**
1694—b Voltaire (Francois Marie Arouet), French philosopher
1789—N C ratified Constitution
- November 22**
1819—b Geo Elliot (Mary Ann Evans), English author
1900—d Sir Arthur Sullivan, English composer
1916—d Jack London, American author
- November 23**
1804—b Franklin Pierce, 14th U S pres
1902—d Walter Reed, American bacteriologist
1950—Thanksgiving Day
- November 24**
1577—d John Knox, Scottish reformer
1632—b Benedict Spinoza, Dutch philosopher
1784—b Zachary Taylor, 12th U S Pres
1929—d Georges Clemenceau, French statesman
- November 25**
1748—d Isaac Watts, English divine, hymn writer
1835—b Andrew Carnegie, Scottish-born American mfr
- November 26**
1607—b John Harvard, English scholar, founder Harvard Univ
1731—b Wm Cowper, English poet
- November 27**
1874—b Chas Beard, American historian
1874—b Chaim Weizmann, Israeli pres
- November 28**
1757—b Wm Blake, English poet
1859—d Washington Irving, American author
- November 29**
1832—b Louisa M Alcott, American author
1872—d Horace Greeley, American journalist
1924—d Giovanni Puccini, Italian operatic composer
- November 30**
1530—d Thos Cardinal Wolsey, English prelate, statesman
1628—baptized John Bunyan, English author
1667—b Jonathan Swift, English author
1835—b Mark Twain (Sam'l Clemens), American humorist
1874—b Winston Churchill, British statesman, author
1900—d Oscar Wilde, English author
- December 1**
1854—b Wm Hornaday, American naturalist
1946—d Frank Brett Noyes, American newspaperman
- December 2**
1547—d Hernando Cortes, Spanish explorer
1823—Monroe Doctrine declared
1918—d Edmund Rostand, French dramatist
* Indicates relevant mat'l on this page. See also: Gem Box, Thanksgiving, 38, 39, 60.

ANDREW CARNEGIE*

The following formula is credited to Carnegie as the way to manage any kind of business:

1. Organize — which means to have the right man in the right place.
2. Deputize—which is to give the man full authority to do the job you hired him for.
3. Supervise — which means to keep after the whole gang to see that they do what they are supposed to do.—*Personnel Jnl.*

WINSTON CHURCHILL*

Megan Lloyd George tells the story of a time, many yrs ago, when her father and Churchill went on a trip to N Africa. A prominent prince of the desert gave a large dinner in their honor. The feast was served in the open, the guests sitting around a huge cauldron of steaming food. There were no forks or knives, and everyone was expected to help himself from the common bowl . . . Winston sat silent and glowering, refusing to make a move of any kind. Some of the guests eyed him nervously for fear their host would take offence at his sullen mood. Suddenly, he rolled up his sleeves and with a fierce defiance plunged his arm into the bowl, growling: "To hell with civilization!"—*VIRGINIA COWLES, John Bull. (London)*

GEO ELIOT*

The happiest women, like the happiest nations, have no history.

JAS A GARFIELD*

Territory is but the body of a nation. The people who inhabit its hills and valleys are its soul, its spirit, its life.

HORACE GREELEY*

The darkest hr in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it.

WASHINGTON IRVING*

There is in every true woman's heart a spark of celestial fire, which lies dormant in the broad daylight of prosperity; but which kindles up, and beams and blazes in the dark hr of adversity.

EDMUND ROSTAND*

If organic evolution had been "directed" by animals, it never would have ended with man.—Quoted in *Echo, Paris.* (QUOTE translation)

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Quote

JONATHAN SWIFT*

Very few men live at present, but are providing to live another time.

NORMAN THOMAS*

Perhaps the greatest triumph of the Russian dictatorship to date is this: it has taught the lesson that has been implicit in the specialization and interdependence of the machine age—to plan or to perish.

VOLTAIRE*

In the yr 1778, Benj Franklin called on Voltaire, who was then an old man. He took with him his 17-yr-old grandson, and as they left Franklin asked him to give the boy a blessing. Those who looked on said it was a solemn moment when Voltaire reached out his lean old hands above the boy's head and said, "My child, God and Liberty—remember those two words!" — Rev S M SHOEMAKER, Calvary Church, N Y.

OSCAR WILDE*

Most people are other people. Their thoughts are some one else's opinions, their lives a mimicry, their passions a quotation.

